



Economics Professor Karl Levitt—McGill post up in the air?

Trinidad ousts Kari Levitt; McGill post under question

by Tony Porter

Kari Levitt, Associate Professor of Economics at McGill and author of "Silent Surrender" has been ordered to leave Trinidad, where she has taken a teaching position, "as soon as possible." The government of Trinidad gave her no reasons for the deportation.

In a telephone interview from Trinidad yesterday, Levitt told the Daily that she is under the impression that she still holds her position at McGill. A professor in the Department of Economics however, said that it was "up in the air whether she will be permitted back," while others either refused to comment on her status, or said that the matter was so sensitive

that anything they said might hurt her chances of staying on.

The uncertainty about her status at McGill is a result of her resignation a month ago in order to take up the position in Trinidad. She said yesterday, however, that she had withdrawn her resignation in time, and was therefore still a faculty member.

Levitt left McGill in October of last year to take a position at the University of the West Indies, in Trinidad, on a three year contract. On November 5, she received a letter from the Chief Immigration Office in Trinidad, telling her that she had been refused a renewal of her work permit, and that she should leave as soon as possible. The letter said that the instructions had come from the Ministry of National Security.

"I just cannot understand it," she told Trinidad's main paper, the Sunday Guardian. "I did not associate myself with any kind of group—political or non-political." She said no reason had been given for the order to leave, but thought it was probably a result of her lectures and writings about multinational corporations.

"I can only speculate that I have been got at by the long reach of the transnationals" she said.

Dr. Selwyn Ryan, Head of the Department of Government at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, where Levitt was teaching, speculated in the Guardian last week that Levitt's expulsion was a result of the feeling on the part of some heads of Caribbean governments that the University of the West Indies was a source of "subversion." Ryan pointed out

that the Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Dr. Eric Williams has said that many heads of Caribbean Commonwealth States had "denounced the Social Science faculty of the University of the West Indies, and more than one suggestion was made that it should be closed down."

According to the Prime Minister it has been necessary to "deny work permits to ...non-nationals... who abuse their academic freedom by indulging in activities inimical to national security. By the same token Caribbean Governments, both on the grounds of National Security and because of their obligations to other states have been forced to scrutinize more closely expatriates selected by the university for appointment."

The Prime Minister has also complained that the University of the West Indies produces too many graduates in the social sciences and the arts. He has produced figures claiming that the increase in enrollment in the social sciences from 1963 to 1971 was 267% compared to an overall increase of enrollment of 130%.

Levitt said yesterday that she would be leaving Trinidad that evening to go to Guyana, Jamaica, and Cuba before returning to Montréal in mid-December. She says she has been ordered to take a rest for medical reasons, since the experience has been an upsetting one. She intends to resume teaching here next term.

Levitt has taught at McGill for 14 years. Her best known book "Silent Surrender", is a study of foreign investment in

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Cross replaced by Bennet; New proposal given to Bell

by Rory Clarke

The Administration has appointed B.G. Bennett, Internal Auditor, to replace Tom Cross, as Comptroller of the Students' Society and has reportedly given the Society three days to ratify the choice. If Council refuses to do so, Students' Society funds will be frozen for an indefinite period until a new Comptroller is found. At the same time a proposal for administration control over Students' Society affairs was outlined in a letter drafted by a secret ad hoc committee of "concerned students." The committee, which met this weekend, will present the letter this morning to Principal Bell who is also the chairman of Senate which is ultimately res-

pensible for Students' Society affairs.

The letter requests that an administrative trusteeship be set up to handle the Society's finances, including the cafeteria, Gertrude's, and Typesetting. The proposal said that Administration aid would only be accepted on the conditions that they not rescind any motion previously passed by Council. It also stipulated that the Administration not interfere with the running of any of the clubs.

In addition the letter calls for the establishment of a fact-finding committee which would determine the weaknesses in the structure of the present Society. It would make recommendations for a structure

which places permanent positions in the hands of professionals without sacrificing the Society's political autonomy.

This committee, as outlined in the proposal, would consist of five students and four academics. They would have until the term of office of the Students' Society executive to state their conclusions. One ad hoc committee member stated "If they are unable to come up with an alternative proposal, then they will have failed".

"The ad hoc committee was composed of members from various clubs and organizations who represented a fair sampling of the student population," said George Kopp, Daily editor-in-chief who was present at the

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Foreign students deported for part time work

by David Ress

Federal Immigration officers and the RCMP are using paid informers to crack down on students who are working here without the proper papers, according to McGill Professor Howard Woodhouse. He said that many of these students, mostly from the third world, face summary deportation with little possibility of appeal.

Education professor Woodhouse, a member of the Montréal chapter of the Committee against Racism, (CAR), told the Daily that 13 students from Guyana, Guatemala, Trinidad, and Peru were arrested and deported by Montréal immigration officials earlier this month for violations of the immigration laws. The students were all charged with working part-time without the proper permit.

Woodhouse said the students were held in prison for 48

hours without being charged, and then brought before an immigration officer for a "trial" with one immigration officer acting as "prosecutor, judge, and jury."

"The only word for this is 'monkey court'," Woodhouse said, "it's a disgraceful travesty of justice."

Other reports indicate that the students were not allowed to telephone for lawyers. They were, however, offered remission of their sentences if they would inform on other working students.

One student reported that he was held in jail without food, a place to sleep or anything but dirty water to drink. He also reported that his passport and money were confiscated by the RCMP when he was arrested.

CAR says that Montréal informers are offered about \$50, and landed immigrant status

for turning in students and other so-called illegal immigrants. The rate in Toronto is reportedly \$200.

The Committee says it knows the names of informers working in the Guyanese community here, and will investigate and expose as many informers as possible.

"It's important to realize that the deportations are still going on," Woodhouse said, "and that they've been going on for a long time."

The Manpower and Immigration prosecutors operate from offices in MUC police station No. 1, and show no sign of closing down in the near future.

While none of the 13 recently deported students were from McGill, there are reports that McGill students have been deported for similar offences. However, the two American students recently fired from the

library have not been deported, according to a library employee.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration has been hardening its attitude to the formerly lax immigration regulations with the current economic crisis. "It's obvious that the immigrants are blamed for inflation, unemployment, poor housing, poor urban environment, and racial strife," Woodhouse said, "all the western capitalists are doing so."

Time magazine of Feb. 17, 1975 quotes a 'high government source' as saying that the Immigration Green paper and recent immigration law prosecutions "means, in plain language, that we're worried like hell about the influx of coloured people and want to clamp down."

"Third world immigrants were a source of cheap labour a

few years ago," says Woodhouse, "and super-profits were made in factories and sweatshops—where they were often paid less than the legal minimum wage—and they're being deported now because the economy is in its severest crisis since the 1930's."

Woodhouse added "we have to ask ourselves why we allow these students to be deported for the crime of working so they don't starve while they study while when at the same time Vietnamese General Quang, a proven heroin seller and war criminal is permitted to live in luxury in Westmount."

The Committee Against Racism is holding a demonstration to protest deportations and harassment of immigrants this Saturday at noon, marching from the corner of St. Lawrence and Dorchester to the Place Petit Portugal, just south of Mount-Royal Blvd.

today

Latin American Students' Society:

General meeting to discuss our next activities, and a discussion on Argentina. Union 307, 5 pm.

Music:

Melinda Isaacson, piano; Frances Gutzwiller, piano; works by: Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy; (solos and piano duos). Strathcona Music Bldg., 555 Sherbrooke St. West, 8 pm—Room C310, free admission.

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CONQUERING HERO...

McGill University Department of English presents RONALD SUTHERLAND, author of *Second Image*, *Frederick Philip Grove* (criticism) and *Lark des*

Neiges (novel) speaking on "The New Hero in Canadian Fiction," Thursday, Nov. 20, 4 pm, Leacock 116.

NURSES' STRIKE

Nursing and Medical Students' Societies will host meeting with president Hélène Wavroch and representatives of the UNITED NURSES to discuss the strike and negotiations. On Wednesday, 19 Nov., 5 pm, in the Palmer Howard amphitheatre, McIntyre Building. Everyone welcome.

NARNIA FREAKS

Books by and about C.S. Lewis, Francis Schaeffer, J.R.R. Tolkien, et al are being featured at the McGill Christian Fellowship book table this week. Come see us from 11 to 2 in the Union (Tues, Fri), Leacock (Mon), Burnside (Wed), and the Engineering Bldg (Thurs).

LEWIS TACKLES TRUDEAU

WHO'S GOING TO PAY?—David Lewis, former National leader of the N.D.P.—will speak on Trudeau's anti-inflation policy, Wed. Nov. 19, 8 pm in Leacock 26. Admission free. Sponsored by McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

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MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Choral Group, normal practice, 8 pm Friday, Nov. 21, Strathcona Music Building, Room 412. All are welcome!

ORTHODOX MCGILL LECTURE SERIES
The second in a series of talks on the theme *The Orthodox Christian Weltanschauung*. Fr. John Tkachuk will speak on "Feminism: Does Woman Exist?", Thursday, November 20th at 7:30 pm in Newman Center (3484 Peel Street). Info: 849-5172.

MCGILL DIVE CLUB
Following last Wednesday's meeting where the Club's constitution was approved, and where the Club's name was finalised as THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY SUB-AQUA CLUB (MUSAC), there will be a meeting on Wed., 19th Nov., to finalise membership fees and

arrange-have elections for an Interim (and slightly more constitutional Executive. The rules for Octopush (underwater lacrosse) will also be more fully explained. All welcome; please bring F, S, & M; meeting from 6 to 6:30 in G20 of Currie Gym; for info, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or leave a message at 285-9082 (for Room 417).

MCGILL SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting Tuesday Nov. 18th, Union B-47 at 6:30 pm, Info B-47.

WOMEN'S UNION
Car Mechanics Course will meet Thursday at 6 in Basement of Union. Film Festival this Thursday at 7 in L-26, FREE. Films are Bergman—*Waiting Women* and *Virginia Woolf—A Moment Whole*. Discussion will follow in the Women's Union. All are welcome.

COMMUNITY MCGILL
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MCGILL OUTING CLUB
Our Halloween Square Dance was so successful that we've

arranged a second for everyone that couldn't make it up to Shawbridge due to midterm and transportation difficulties. Mr. Milt Thomas will be calling Thursday, Nov. 20th from 8:00-11:00 pm in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome so bring your friends along! Members: 50 cents, Non-members: 75 cents, refreshments served.

BLISS FOR P & OT

Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm at Martin Theatre (McIntyre Med. Bldg.) The School of Physical and Occupational Therapy presents a guest lecturer and film on "Bliss Symbols" at their bi-annual Open Meeting. Refreshments served following.

MALAYSIAN SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Cultural Films—Coffee session this Friday Nov. 21 in Union 327. Last MSSA get-together before we hit the books. Part I: 7:30 pm "Jalan, Jalan: A Journey in Java" and "Helicopter Canada" (Canadian landscapes). Part II: 9:30 pm "Misunderstanding China" and others. Free admission. Refreshments. Chew 849-6734, Mike 849-0855.

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Curtin attacked for 'Women in China' speech

Katie Curtin, author of *Women in China*, made her appearance on campus in a deceptive manner. She quietly slipped into the Women's Union where Judy Polumbaum, who recently spent three months in China, gave a presentation on women's role there. After Curtin spouted off repeated antagonistic statements Polumbaum, unaware of her identity but sensitive to her attitude, questioned her political affiliations. At that point a nearby cohort introduced Ms. Curtin and announced her upcoming talk at Sir George Williams Campus. Curtin's objective was achieved.

Her presentation on Friday adhered to the Trotskyist Young Socialist Party line, slandering the People's Republic of China while totally ignorant of that country's advancement and of the Marxist-Leninist concept of socialist transformation which guides the country. She, and others of her group, publicized the lecture as one which would take a friendly attitude in discussing the advances and shortcomings of the women's movement in China. Employing this pretext to draw people to the talk she then proceeded to rip and tear at the Chinese people in a more severe manner than is achieved even in the Western bourgeois press.

Early in her presentation she cited the infallibility of the sources she relied upon in conducting her 'research' concerning the position of women in Chinese society. She felt particularly eager to convince her listeners on this point since she, as pointed out by several members of the audience, has never been to China. Curtin, after being questioned on the credibility and political outlook of her information source, went so far as to say that the only reactionary source employed was the *Globe and Mail* with the objective of illustrating the opinion of the Western press toward China.

Yet if one glances at her bibliography scholars inspired by the McCarthy witch-hunt of the 1950's stare up from the page. Such persons as C.T. Hsia whose study of modern literature in China was totally removed from reality, and Merle Goldman who viewed the Chinese revolution in the context of evil forms of brainwashing, have laid the ground for much of the 'menacing' image which Curtin pointed to in her discussion of the People's Republic. In her discussion of the unequal wage system she relied on that mentor of Western capitalist ideology, Klaus Mehnert.



China Reconstructs

Almost all of her defamations of the Chinese working people can be attributed to her outright ignorance of the Chinese cultural tradition which extends over a period of two thousand years, the most recent social movements in China, and the ideas of Marx, Engels and Lenin concerning the socialist transformation of society. In the first part of her talk she acknowledged the validity of the Chinese revolution and implied that women had, at least, risen above the shackles of feudal society, but that was the extent of her recognition. It seemed that all she could identify as affirmative rested in a quote from Jack Belden's *China Shakes the World*. There he described the bloody beating of a wretched husband in a spontaneous anger rightly released by oppressed women after liberation. But Curtin's near lustful reading of the quote, seeming to relish the thought of twisted male flesh, pointed to her inability to conceive the importance of the act described. The action illustrated the first crude steps toward emancipation. It was not an emancipation of women alone, but of all oppressed classes.

Her inability to grasp this concept illustrated her overall view of revolution, where primary goals of the proletariat are made subservient to secondary and often liberal intellectual goals. History has shown that where such ideas have existed they have tended to destroy revolutionary movements. In her book she condemns the Chinese Communist Party's

(CCP) actions during the War of Resistance Against Japan: "(the party) viewed the women's movement as subordinate to the party enforcement of the democratic provisions of the KMT (the party led by Chiang Kai-shek) law code rather than going beyond them to full emancipation... It stressed the main role of women during the war with Japan was to organize women for productive activity."

If Curtin had any conception of the Chinese situation at the time or the power to distinguish a primary goal from a secondary one she would understand that China faced the menacing threat of Japanese imperialism and a united front with the capitalist allied KMT had to be achieved. That meant de-emphasizing women's liberation just as land reform had come to a halt, for in every stage of development the primary conflict must be dealt with before secondary struggles can be effectively concentrated upon.

Curtin negated the importance of the Cultural Revolution, relegating it to terms of a "power-play" by Mao Tse-tung and his "authoritarian regime". She denied the existence of any democratic activity in China and stated that, "the working people can place no confidence in the government meeting their demands."

But anyone who studies thoroughly the movements of the 1960's and 1970's cannot help but acknowledge the tremendous upsurge which has occurred. Revolutionary committees have been formed

throughout every level of the society and workers participate in management and planning governing the directions the country is traveling in. There is, and has been since the Cultural Revolution, mass involvement in pulling down forms of bureaucratic authority and privilege.

Curtin exclaimed that the "Maoist government is not committed to women's liberation." Asking why isn't there equal pay for all, she seems to be totally unaware of the widespread movement in China to criticize bourgeois right. The Chinese people recognize the inequalities which still exist and they certainly do not see them in the question of women's rights alone. But inequalities do not disappear overnight.

In the period of socialist transformation there still exist the institutional scars of the past and those scars become newly instituted in social forms and must be identified, isolated and destroyed. When Curtin points to the still existent male chauvinism in some areas of Chinese society she ignores the effect exercised by a Confucian tradition which thoroughly dominated Chinese society since the second century, stronger than anything known in the West. She fails to see the importance in the vast movement over the last few years to criticize these ideas. Revolution must be seen as a struggle. Old ideas do not disappear unless the whole society is mobilized over an extended time to criticize them and expose them.

During the question and answer period Curtin's motives became clear and identifiable. In the course of her talk she condemned the CCP as repressive and authoritarian. She made no distinction between the forces moving toward capitalism in the late 1950's and 1960's and the forces opposing this move which were struggling to maintain a socialist transformation.

During the questioning support rallied behind Curtin expressing an amalgam of bourgeois, liberal intellectual ideas mixed with a tint of socialist thought.

Curtin said there were no opposition parties in China; she mourned the absence of homosexuality and the lack of open sexual expression. One member of the audience calmly pointed out that to her understanding, in a socialist society the term 'party' was synonymous with 'people' so how can there be opposition parties. (Perhaps they could call Chiang's son back to the main-

land to organize all the big capitalists.)

It is not difficult to understand that both Katie Curtin's book and her speaking tour are not directed toward furthering an understanding of China, but rather toward destroying the great leaps which have been made in the establishment of friendship with and understanding of the Chinese People's Republic. Her motives originate in her Trotskyist party base. She has never been to China because the Chinese people identify her and her followers as antagonistic to the cause of revolution.

James Putzel
East Asian Studies Association

letters

Not to stomp on Andrew
To the Daily:

A "coup d'état" is one thing. A "vendetta" is another. And a "bloodless coup" is yet another. Saturday's meeting of society presidents was none of these. There is no ready-made label to tack onto that meeting. But we can say that the spirit of that meeting was: a) specifically to solve the problem that has been ignored by just about everyone in the hope that, like a spoiled child, it would shrink from lack of attention and go away; and b) specifically not to stomp on Andrew and Kyriakos just because they're down.

The distinction is important. We hope the readers recognize it. The point was clearly established several times at the meeting. The action is being taken by more than just the groups that we have all by now come to expect to be anti-executive. It was taken by those directly affected by the Society, those on the inside: club presidents who lead the groups which are the Society's reason for being, and who see a mess and want it straightened out without sacrificing the principle of student autonomy.

We made it clear then, and the executive of Debating Union want to make it clear now, that we are not, repeat not, trying to string up anybody. The proposals published today are more mature than a disgruntled "stab-in-the-back." We hope that every Daily reader, even the engineering and math students, will recognize this and make the most important vote of the year.

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Editorial

Retaking the Students' Society

It is no exaggeration to say that the Students' Society government has all but collapsed. Campus-at-large lost long ago confidence in the Students' Council. Far-flung faculties such as Engineering, Medicine, and Law, have for years been talking of secession. The organizations that have held the Students' Society together, the student clubs, are now unable to operate, and they are taking steps to turn away, at least for the time being, from their student leadership.

They have no choice. The action-exec has made its final actionplay. The firing of Mrs. Caron was both illegal and contemptible. It was also "counter-productive" in the extreme. In a blind and stupid attempt to increase "efficiency" the Executive has brought the Students' Society to paralysis. Yearwood is apparently still under the delusion that Comptroller Tom Cross resigned because he saw his own head on the block. Cross, like Building Manager David Albins before him, resigned because he would not take any more shit.

Yearwood promised "a year of change." Yet every time a problem has arisen he has been the first to say that these problems are the same faced by previous Executives - and has failed to solve them. Year-

wood promised he could "get things done." He has done nothing. There is no new pub. Cafeteria renovations so far consist of putting the vending machines under an ugly little roof. Complaints from students who are concerned have been met with either excuses, more excuses or abuse. With the actionmemo supreme at the beginning of his term, forbidding in obnoxious language his experienced staff from making "value judgments," Yearwood lost the confidence of the office personnel. Now he has lost the personnel as well.

Since the start of the school year, Society re-structuring and the referendum have been major concerns of the clubs, Council, the Faculty Societies, and the Executive. But where has the leadership been? Where is the effort to reach the student body, to get people involved?

Every positive action is immediately offset by some outrageous piece of news. First it was the brow-beating of Albins and his resignation, with charges of "liar" thrown back and forth. Then the Union basement construction contract fiasco. And let us not forget the rationale behind the construction in the first place - a new pub to be built for over \$100,000, involving the removal of two meeting rooms (already taken

over by Typesetting) and several offices in an already office-short building. Then the firing of Caron. All these things were brought to Council after the fact, if at all. In the time between these events the Executive's leadership in bringing students together has been nil, and its callousness towards everyone (except the chosen few) has been extreme.

In spite of all this, things have reached such a state that the resignations of the Executive will do little good. The Administration is ready to move in, perhaps for good. Already, Council has been called to rubber-stamp an Administration replacement for Cross. There is no guarantee that this is not the first step to total Administration takeover of the Society, and Administration policy-control of its organizations. An Administration-controlled Students' Society means the final triumph for the type of policies the present Executive represents - the triumph of efficiency and the death of innovation.

The students have another choice. They must demand that the Administration, which has the power to act and the obligation to act, take action only on the students' terms. The Society must be placed

under the temporary administrative trusteeship of an individual student can trust. The trusteeship must be given authority to hire new personnel and handle the books, and must explicitly be denied the authority of interfering with the running of student clubs.

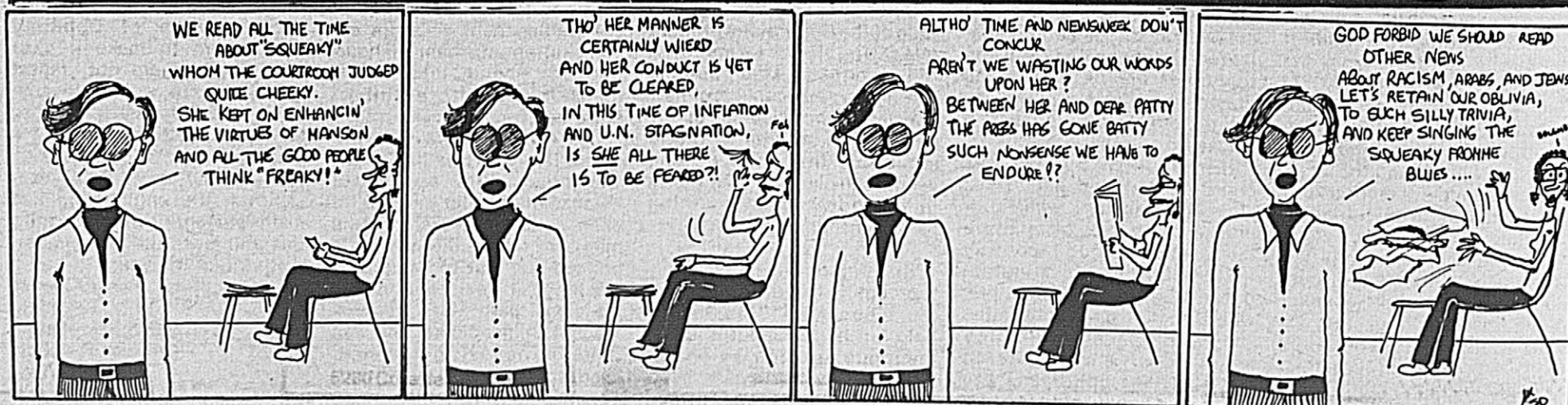
People who have made a profession out of working with students, like Sadie Hempey, and not professional administrators, must be placed in charge now. In addition, a group must be formed to study re-structuring on a serious level, with the end of retaining student autonomy in mind.

Proposals to this end were drawn up by an ad hoc committee of concerned students who met this weekend. They are to be presented to the Principal today, and the Principal will be asked to respond with his own formal proposals at an open meeting of the Students' Society on Thursday. The authority of the open meeting supersedes the authority of Students' Council. Students have the power to run their Society. They have relinquished it to irresponsible students who have bungled it to an unresponsive administration. Students must now fight, as a body, to get that power back.

—The Editors

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



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meeting. "We knew that if we didn't do something, the Administration would just come in and take over. We knew that holding a secret meeting like this was a drastic action, but we thought that if too many people had known about it, the actions would have been hampered."

A summary of the proposals presented to Principal Bell by the ad hoc committee:

- 1) That administrative trusteeship be established to run the Students' Society office, oversee the pub, cafeteria, & Type-setting, and handle the hiring of needed personnel, i.e. Secretary-Treasurer, Comptroller, Bookkeeper, and Building Manager;
- 2) That this trusteeship be bound to all resolutions and budgets passed by Council to date;
- 3) That this trusteeship be in effect for no longer than the term of the present Executive;
- 4) That a fact-finding commission be established composed of five students and four academics to study the present structure of the Students' Society and propose a re-structuring which guarantees full autonomy;
- 5) That the above be ratified by an open meeting of the Students' Society.

Andrew Yearwood, President of the Students' Society, said he supported the proposal. "I would like to see this happen. The Executive shouldn't be involved in these day to day affairs. I see my job as concentrating on PR work. I don't have enough damn time to know the constitution that much. The Executive can't function when they have to do that much work. That is why the Students' Society is so damn weak. I want to see the Students'

Society controlled right. Professionals should take care of the money and leave the politics to the Executive." He added that he had not known about the ad hoc meeting, and said he wished he had been there.

Sadie Hempey, who was Students' Society Comptroller for many years and who now works at Student Services said she would like to resume her old job "if she were working under somebody responsible". Cross and Ms. Caron, a bookkeeper who recently left work at the Society, both said they would work for Hempey or some other "responsible" person on a temporary basis to reorganize the Society's finances. Neither of them was interested in full-time employment at the Society now.

Kopp said "It is essential that a Students' Society be kept separate from the Administration." He stressed the difficulty in getting Administration approval for much student activity. For example, Film Society approached the Administration for permission for use of a room to show a certain film. They were asked if the film was censored, what the content of the film was, etc. He went on to say that "although the campus is now politically quiet, there might very well be a rise in political activity." A few years ago, the Society contributed rooms and money for the formation of a Liberation school, which was set up to examine alternatives to the present university structure. Would the Administration have provided funding for that? "God knows what would happen to the Daily," he added.

The proposal will be discussed at an open meeting which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 1 pm. A quorum of three hundred is needed. If the proposal is accepted by the student body and the Administration, members of the trusteeship and the fact-finding committee will be chosen at the meeting.

Levitt...

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Canada and its effect on Canadian Independence. In 1970 she was national income advisor to the government of Trinidad and Tobago under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund.

letters

"MA, you're telling lies to me..."

To the Daily:

This evening some friends and I were fortunate enough to be among the privileged few to see the "extraordinary" film *All*. I suppose the rest knew better.

Instead of devoting a large amount of space to an article on the film's director's career, it would have been very helpful if the Daily had given potential viewers an idea of what the film really is. We know these are hard times, but our conclusion

is that the article in Nov. 12's Daily are nothing short of false advertising. We're not about to sue the Daily for our admission fee (you can sleep safely), however, we do have a few suggestions.

To begin with, it would have been nice to know that the film is in German, and God alone knows who was responsible for the abominably poor job of translation on the subtitles. The only thing that resembled "tragicomedy" in the whole film were the subtitles.

Secondly, the picture published has very little to do with the film as a whole. It comes from a very small scene in the movie. Perhaps a photograph showing BOTH main characters would have been more helpful, though not at all necessary.

Finally, the comments underneath the photograph were grossly misleading. Could we respectfully request the Daily to be a bit more accurate in their descriptions of movie plots, and a little less obscure. Nobody around here knows what "solely acetate" means.

As we're more than sure the

Daily writers know, free time is rare and precious. It is nice to be able to enjoy it. All we could cry at the thought of all that time wasted. Next time we'll think twice before taking the Daily's word. Pass the kleenex!

Hilary Anderson U1
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SCIENCE PROGRESSISTE-SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

There will be a very important meeting on Thursday at 7 pm in the office in Union B-41. We will be nominating new members for the co-ordinating committee and discussing many of the problems we've faced in our work up until now. Please a member of the co-ordinating committee if you want to be well prepared for the meeting. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

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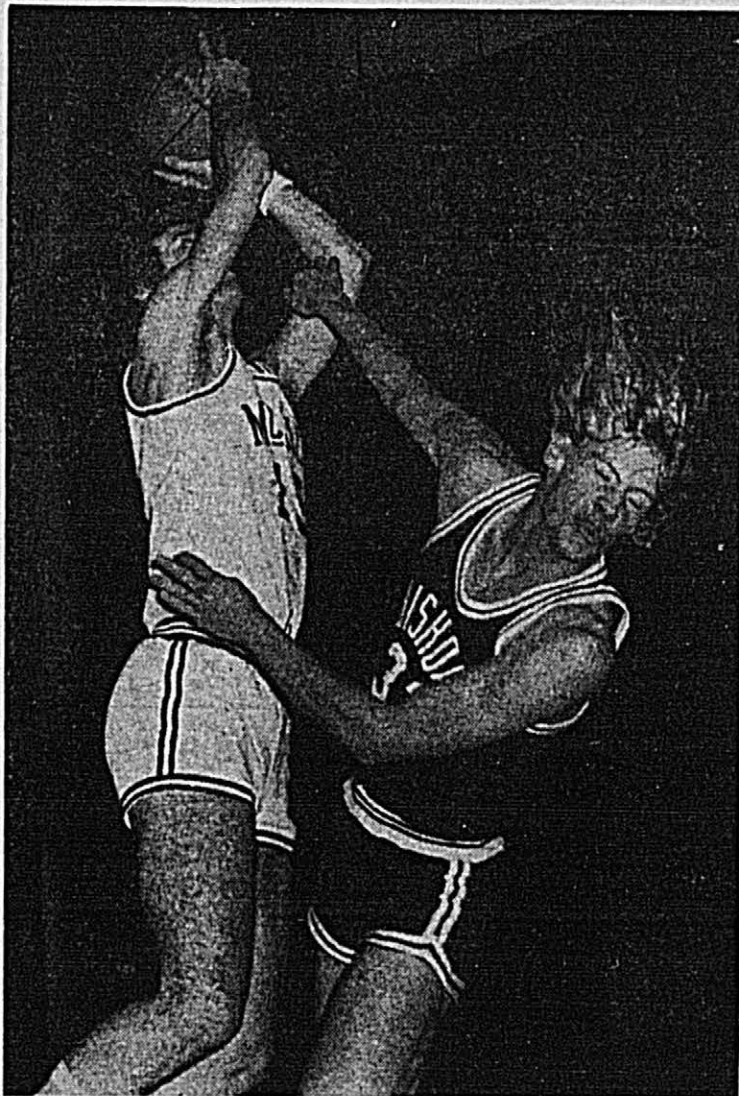
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Split on weekend

Cagers take opener from Bishop's



McGill Redman Jim Gallogly issuing the kiss of death to Bishop's Galtor Grant Younger.

by John M. Robertson

The first weekend double-header of the season saw the Redmen hoopsters gaining a split, winning the league opener and dropping an exhibition encounter. Friday night, the Redmen won in a cakewalk as they annihilated the hapless Bishop's Galtors by a 111-56 count. The exhibition matchup, however, was a different story as McGill looked sluggish in losing 89-70 to St. Anselm's College from New Hampshire.

Galtorade

At 8:00 p.m. EST, Bishop's stepped onto the floor and were promptly blown right back off it. You name it, the Galtors ain't got it. Bishop's came to town a mere shadow of last year's cellar-dwelling squad. The only real excitement was the odds placed on doubling the score.

While the Galtors were able to put up a facade of respectability in the first half, after which they trailed 51-28, the myth of "Bishop-Power" was quickly dispelled shortly into the second half when the Redmen decided to take control of the situation. Starting at the 16:07 point of the third quarter with the score at 59-36, McGill

proceeded to runoff 24 unanswered points, dashing any of Bishop's hopes of beating the point-spread.

While McGill did show a lot of offensive punch, their performance did leave something to be desired from a fundamental point of view. The press was sloppy and at times the game digressed to one-on-one playground style of basketball, a tactic that you can get away with against teams like Bishop's but not against the league powerhouses. Shootingwise, the Redmen hit 47% from the field and an impressive 85% at the charity line.

A quick rundown of the scoring saw four Redmen in double figures. Larry Gibson led the scorers with 39, followed by Jim Gallogly with 23, Paul Legare with 12 and Cliff Bochner who tallied 10. Gallogly showed some strength on the boards in corraling 16 rebounds.

American Pie

The St. Anselm's contest was a different story as McGill was outmuscled on the boards, outshot and outplayed. That is not to say that the opposition was a better team, and the 19 point spread does not reflect

the complete picture. McGill can, and will play better than this.

The only optimistic note to be sounded is that this is hopefully an "off" game in a tuneup for Tuesday's important encounter with the Concordia Stingers in what will be the first game between the two league contenders.

A number of team weaknesses have come to light as of this past weekend, namely a lack of team play, holes in the zone press, and a general lack of movement at the offensive end of the floor. Coach Staples will have to work hard with his charges on Monday if they are to emerge victorious from the Concordia Interlude. Against Concordia's fine ballhandling guards, the holes in the press will become accentuated and therefore must be plugged up as soon as possible. Furthermore, one-on-one ball does not beat disciplined teams like the Stingers.

Gametime is 8:00 p.m. at the Concordia Gym (formerly Loyola) at the end of the 105 autobus line. Next home game will be next Saturday afternoon against the Laval Rouge et Or.

Pucksters lose to Galters

(DSNS)—The McGill Redmen hockey team after a bloody Wednesday night 2-0 win over Laval travelled to Lennoxville Friday only to drop a 6-3 decision to the Bishop's Galters. "We came out a little flat," coach Madill intimated over the phone last night, "We probably didn't think they had as good a team as they had." Scoring for the good guys were Dave Brandt, Mike Hayes, and Steve Mitchell. Bish outshot the R-men 38 missiles to 33.

The team now 2-2 has all week to prepare for Concordia Saturday afternoon at 2 pm at the Loyola campus arena. "We're gonna try a lot of skating to get in shape for the game," the coach told us. Goalie Jean Millette was pulled in favor of Al Smith on Friday, so who'll be starting against the Concs? "It depends on practise this week. It might be Smith, might not." We'll see.

Intramural football

Talbotians take final

by Sherwin Wong

The Talbotians intramural football team captured the "Water Bowl" by shellacking a non-entity called the Alesmen by a score of 44-0 last Wednesday night at Molson Stadium.

The Talbotians deserved this victory in every sense of the word. Their offense kept the pressure on the Alesmen from start to finish while the defense took adequate care of the Alesmen offense. There is only one word in the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to describe the Talbotians - "awesome."

Fast workers

Starting from the "Ales" 55 yard-line, the Talbotians began to feast on the unsuspecting Alesmen defense. QB Mike Munzar called a quarterback up the middle. Munzar's swift legs carried him to the Ales' 16-yard-line. A Munzar to Howard Winfield pass connected which moved the ball to the three-yard-line. The Talbotians scored on the next play as Irv Dylewski took a lateral and scurried around right end into the end zone. The point-after by Dylewski was good and the Alesmen trailed by seven.

Under protest

It has been learned recently that the Alesmen, losers in last Wednesday's intramural final, have placed the game under protest. Their case is expected to be heard today.

The Talbotians' defense came on the field and subsequently snuffed out the Ales' defense. On third down, the Alesmen began to feel the heat and decided to concede a two-point safety in return for the possession of the football.

Their capacity for decision-making left something to be desired. The Ales went nowhere as the Talbotian defense came up tough.

Sly little devils

The Talbotians got the ball on the Alesmen 43 yard-line. A miracle occurred as the Ales defense temporarily grounded the high-flying Talbotian offense. On a supposedly third-down punt, Irv Dylewski received the ball from center but decided to run with the ball.

Dylewski's craftiness won his team a first-down as he carried the ball all the way to the Ales 23-yard-line. From the 23, Munzar made no mistake as he threw a TD pass to Les Elsner. The point-after was missed and the Talbotians led by a comfortable margin of 15 points.

By this time, because of the wet weather, this Daily reporter's notes and scoresheet became instant Quaker Oats.

Nevertheless, this did not stop the Talbotians from adding on more points to the scoreboard. No fewer than four touchdowns were registered by the 'botians. Ron Smith and Irv Dylewski scored one apiece while Art Krulowitz tallied twice. Hours later, when this reporter's notes dried up, it was revealed that Joe Dylewski and Art Krulowitz each scored two-point conversions.

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daily sports

Scoreboard

Intramural Soccer Final
Tzitzikla 3 — F.C. United 0

Redmen Basketball
McGill 111 — Bishop's 56

St. Anselm's 89 — McGill 70

Redmen Hockey
Bishop's 6 — McGill 3



Engineers drown Managers

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Talbotians...

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sions. Final score, Talbotians: 44, Alesmen: 0.

Post-game notes: When asked what was their reward for winning the football championship, Ron Smith replied, "We get free membership to Gay McGill, but don't tell that to my boyfriend."...Mike "Avid Fan" Martin praised the Talbotians this way. "The Talbotians got great potential. Today, it's the Alesmen, next week the Alouettes, and after that, the Redmen!!"...When the Talbotians had blown open the game, an Alesman knew it was a lost cause and left. Maybe he had to go to the can? ...This is the second time that the Alesmen have lost in the finals. Two years ago, Engineering III won that contest 13-0. Did I hear somebody mention the word, "choke"?...

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